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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

THIS WEEK

THE STRATTON STORY

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Music, Drama Departments Work Together On "Elijah"

By Barbara Hunter '55

The music and drama departments are working together on a unique stage production of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah," which will feature the Freshman Choir and the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra. The performance will take place on Sunday evening, March 15, at 8:15 in Middlebury High School auditorium. Erie Volkert is the producer and director, and Assoc. Prof. Ward Bedford is the musical director.

Robert Le Cours '53 will sing the role of Elijah; Meredith Parsons '56, that of the Widow; Clive Coutts '55, King Ahab; Margaret Schlumpf '53, the Angel; and Deborah Ellis '53, the Youth.

This is the first time that the music and dramatics departments have collaborated on a production of this scope. The Freshman Choir has been working on the choral parts since early fall. Various staging devices will be used, including a flowing fountain, which will dwindle with the coming of the draught, and different levels for the trees and backdrops.

First Staging

The oratorio was not originally intended to be staged, but the Biblical story from which it is taken is very easily adapted. Although the "Elijah" probably has been staged before, the directors have not heard of it.

The production begins with an announcement by Elijah that a three-year draught will come to punish the waywardness of the Israelites and a musical overture to depict the passage of time. The first scene shows the thirsty, suffering people pleading for help. The prophet Obadiah exhorts them to repent and leads them in a hymn-like prayer. Next, Elijah is sent to pray for a sick child, who is being cared for by a widow; the child recovers.

In the court of King Ahab, Elijah blames the draught on the wickedness of the king and challenges the followers of Baal to a contest to see which god, Jehovah or Baal, can produce fire. The choral invocation to Baal is dramatic, rapid, and slightly Oriental. In answer to Elijah's prayer, the familiar aria to Jehovah, the fire descends from heaven and consumes the offering.

Deans Offer Tuition Grant

Formal applications for the Charles Baker Wright scholarships must be made at the offices of the deans by Monday, March 16. The two scholarships provide full tuition for both a man and a woman during their senior year.

The awards will be made on the basis of need, character, citizenship, and academic achievement. To be eligible a student must have partially earned his way during his first two and one-half years at college, or because of some emergency, need assistance to complete his Middlebury career.

The scholarship committee, consisting of President Samuel Stratton, Dean W. Storrs Lee and Dean Elizabeth Kelly, will announce the two winners of the awards this spring so that the recipients will be able to study under the terms of the scholarships during the academic year 1953-1954.

The scholarships were established in the memory of Charles Baker Wright, former dean of Middlebury College and English professor for thirty-five years.

Pearsons Field Singed By Blaze

The field in back of Pearsons burned to the ground on Tuesday. In early afternoon the whistles blew and the college ran, expecting a repeat of last year's Gifford blaze. The only damage, however, was burnt grass and the loss of Pearsons' rhubarb patch.

A paper blew out of an incinerator and ignited the turf, spreading from the rear of Willard to the hill next to the observatory. The fire department soon extinguished the flames.

Frosh Name Dance Theme

"Sugaring Off" will be the theme of the Freshman Dance to be held in McCullough Gym on Saturday, March 8 from 9-12 p.m.

Two free tickets will be awarded to Elizabeth Mitchell '56 for submitting the winning dance theme in the recent contest sponsored by the class officers. The decorations, will all center around the "Sugaring Off" theme.

Five committees, employing most of the class, are now working on the dance plans. The committee co-chairmen are as follows: decorations, Richard Powell and Margaret Straus; entertainment, Ronald Lawson and Barbara Esty; refreshments, Duane Castle and Susan Glover; publicity, Robert Morris and Helen Starr; tickets, Rodney Reed and Judith Tichenor.

Choice Of Conference Topic Presents Difficult Problem

The choice of Conference topics is always a touchy issue. Early last fall Edward Perrin '53 and Faith Neilson '53, Conference co-chairmen, met with the Student Policy and the Faculty Committees to make the first important step in Conference planning, the selection of a topic.

What makes an interesting, informative, and different topic? A somewhat negative approach more readily lends a satisfactory answer. This year the topic could not be of the domestic variety because Conference follows the beginning of the new administration so closely. The smoke clears too slowly for a pertinent analysis of the situation.

Russia and U. S.

Another possibility would be the conflict between Russia and the United States. This would not do for several reasons. First there would be no one to discuss the other side of the problem very objectively. Secondly, the topic must not be restricted to political discussions. Social and cultural questions should also be considered.

The future of the human race would be much too broad on the other hand. The topic must be channeled so that speakers can center their talks and not ramble too far afield.

"How can the peoples outside the Iron Curtain achieve unity and understanding?" The topic is broad enough to include many nations and their social, cultural, and political problems. It also lends itself to a central point around which the speakers can rally.

East and West

After the topic was finally chosen, Perrin and Miss Neilson found that it had many attractive points they had not seen at first. They moved to divide the channels into East and West. The two panels could then speak on problems of utmost contemporary importance. The discussions lend themselves to an extremely objective and positive view of the world today.

The choice of speakers is important because they must all contribute something different to Conference. This year the panel speakers are from many different countries, one from each area under consideration. It is hoped that each will present a new approach to the world situation which challenges our own stand. This diversity of opinion makes a conference really successful.

The chairmen hope that from this interchange of ideas, the student body will become more aware of the problems of unification which must be understood if they are ever to be solved.

Robinson Receives Top WUA Position

Photo By Vansel Johnson

Lois Robinson '54 (above) is the new president of the Women's Undergraduate Association. Joan Cramp was named as Chief Justice of the group.

Cramp, Singleton Win Other Posts

Lois Robinson '54 was elected president and Joan Cramp '54, chief justice of the Women's Undergraduate Association at elections held on February 27 and 28. Ann Singleton '55 was named vice president; Joan Tolley '55, secretary; and Maureen Kane '54, treasurer. Some 350 women voted in the elections according to Jean Overhysser '53, retiring president of the group.

Miss Robinson, a political science and economics major, is house president of Battell North, and treasurer of Sigma Kappa sorority. She was secretary of the class of 1954 last year.

The new chief justice, Joan Cramp, is vice president of Women's Forum. A philosophy major, she has served on the Undergraduate Association Judicial Board. Last year she was class treasurer and house president at Weybridge. Miss Cramp is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a junior counselor.

Miss Singleton, a sociology major, is president of the sophomore class. She is a member of the Undergraduate Association Judicial Board and of Pi Beta Phi. She is an assistant director of the Variety Show.

The new secretary, Joan Tolley, is also secretary of the Women's Forum, A psychology major, she is class song leader, a member of the cheerleading squad, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Kane, an American literature major, is class vice president. She is an assistant editor of CAMPUS, a member of the Conference policy committee, and a junior counselor. A member of Kappa Delta sorority, she is a Pan-Hellenic Council representative.

Installation of the newly elected officers will take place during the week following spring vacation.

W. Bayliss Is ROTC Head

Lt. Col. William Bayliss will assume duties as director of the Middlebury ROTC unit on March 15. He comes to Middlebury from the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. Lt. Col. Bayliss has held no previous ROTC assignment.

A graduate of Ohio State University in 1937, he obtained his degree in engineering. During World War II, he served with the artillery in Europe as a battalion commander.

Lt. Col. Bayliss received his present rank in April, 1949. Accompanying him to Middlebury will be his wife and two children.

President Stratton Recounts Experiences Collected During Sojourn In Middle East

By President Samuel Stratton

Within the space appropriate for an article in the CAMPUS it is difficult to relate one's travels and experiences as a temporary government official in the Middle East. A year ago today we were en route by plane to Saudi Arabia with stops at Paris, Rome, and Beirut.

Preparation for work and life in Arabia consisted of briefing in Washington, a handful of books on the Middle East, and a map of the country to which I was assigned as director of the Technical Cooperation Administration (Point Four). No amount of briefing, however, could have prepared us for the terrain, civilization, and the mores so utterly different from Europe and the Americas.

The five hour flight from Beirut on the Mediterranean to Jidda on the Red Sea gave us our first glimpse of the Arabian peninsula, an area as large as the United States east of the Mississippi but with a scattered population of approximately five million. From the air we looked down upon a fantastic but varied landscape - barren desert, delicately formed dunes, great expanses of lava, grotesquely shaped mounds, and eroded hills devoid of vegetation. Occasionally we saw patches of green and villages of huts gleaming white in the dazzling sunshine. During the months I spent in Saudi Arabia I had occasion to fly east and west, north and south, over vast areas of the country, but I never failed to be fascinated by the "face of the moon" appearance of this ancient land and civilization.

No Water

The country is divided into four major provinces but in only one, the Assir, is there a permanent stream or at least a trickle, of water flowing in the dry season. Scattered oases yield the scant agricultural crops for the rest of the country. Desperately poor in water resources, Saudi Arabia now has vast wealth in oil fields and oil reserves. The existence of this great oil field and the impact of such recent wealth on a nomad people explain the urgency of the U. S. Technical Assistance to Saudi Arabia.

No Parties

There are no political parties striving to get votes by promises to

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Alan Gussow Receives Art Scholarship

Alan Gussow '52, a student at Cooper Union in New York, recently won the coveted Prix de Rome for painting in a national competition. The prize provides for a year's residence at the American Academy of Art in Rome with studio and all equipment. During March a group of his paintings will be on exhibition in the lobby of Carr Hall.

While at Middlebury, Gussow was an American literature major, editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS, and a member of Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity.

This Week

Mt. Club Skating Party at Lake Pleiad on Saturday, March 6 at 7 p.m.

Chaplain Scott will preach at Junior-Senior chapel on Sunday, March 8.

"Spain Today" will be the subject of a talk by Professor Samuel Guarnaccia on Wednesday, March 11 in the South Lounge of the Student Union. The talk, sponsored by the AAUP, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Dance Club Program at 8:15 p.m. in McCullough Gym on Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13.

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A Modified Program

When the Battells were built as freshman women's dormitories in 1950, many questioned whether the majority of freshmen should be segregated from, with the exception of twenty junior counselors, upperclass women. If this question is still being raised one year from now, when a complete college generation will have lived as freshmen in the Battells, the plan of freshman dorms will be re-valuated. But the matter is being discussed today; and it seems wise to bring it out into the open while the present seniors, who are acquainted with mixed upperclass and freshman dorms, can express their opinions.

In the three years that the system has been in operation it has improved, and the women's college has benefited. Junior counselors are now more aware of their responsibilities in helping the freshmen to adjust, and the student government has been strengthened by uniform orientation to the honor system. Most of the freshmen themselves have had the opportunity to know members of their class.

But the plan is far from being an unqualified success. Class spirit has been built up, but it has been at the expense of college spirit. For a comparatively small group of five hundred, women at Middlebury do not know each other as well as they could and should. Seniors live in Forest, most of the freshmen in the Battells with a few in the Chateau; only sophomores and juniors have the opportunity to mix in the dorms. Because of class emphasis, women are tending to confine their friendships to members of their own class - even when, as members of organizations, they have the opportunity to do otherwise. Also upperclassmen who lived in the Battells as freshmen have objected to the atmosphere of social and academic competition and to the attitudes that come when sixty girls are doing the same things, worrying about the same problems.

Perhaps these dissatisfactions are not sufficient reason to abolish the freshman dorm sytem, but they are certainly serious enough to warrant consideration and modification in the present system. Modifying the plan would not be simple, but it could and should be done. The scheme of instituting a few sophomores as well as junior counselors has drawbacks in what has been called "the eternal unhappiness and dissatisfaction" of many sophomores. But it does seem that enough interested and responsible sophomores could be found to make the plan work. In the Chateau where twelve freshmen are living this year, the mixture of the three classes appears to be beneficial for all.

Another modification, that of mixing women in the dining rooms, has also been suggested. Sophomores living in Porter and Weybridge Houses would have their noon and evening meals in lower Forest dining room, while an equal but rotating number of freshmen would eat in Willard. A smaller number of freshmen would continue to eat in the upper Forest dining rooms. If upperclass women were interested enough in the plan and could forget dining room seniority, this system would work.

In several ways the plan of freshman dorms has benefited the college, but a modification of the system might benefit the women of the college even more. Seniors who know both systems should make their views known now. Other women should continue to discuss the question so that there will be a re-valuation next year, so that if the need is apparent, modifications in the plan of segregating freshman women can be made.

Abolish Step Singing

A letter in last week's CAMPUS urged abolition of step-singing for women at Junior Weekend on the basis that the women, in the preparation and execution of the tradition, do not approach the "carefree, jovial" attitude which is in keeping with the spirit of the weekend.

We do not disagree with the writer of the letter. However, the strain of listening to the women does not seem too great if they find it enjoyable to spend long hours in rehearsal and if they find the thrill of such competition stimulating. But for the men, step-singing is definitely outmoded.

The carefree attitude exhibited during the singing is actually only an exhibition of a "what the hell" feeling. With great reluctance chairmen are appointed, songs are written, sparsely attended rehearsals held. And then only half of the men show up at the performance. Perhaps more interest might be exhibited if the competition were on a fraternity basis rather than a class basis, but the present system is certainly ineffective.

Traditions are fine things, but they have no value unless they are to a certain extent spontaneous. Step-singing as a tradition for the men has entered the realm of the ridiculous. Let's drop it.

New College Novel Shows Optimism, Sincerity, Depth

By Don Nason

"To my friends over the years, both on the teaching staff and among the membership, who have made the Bread Loaf Writer's conference a place where so much is to be learned." Following this dedication to a facet of Middlebury, Theodore Morrison has contributed a sincere and optimistic college novel, "The Stones of the House."

On the very first page, Andrew Aiken poses the key problem of the book by asking, "What good does it do to do good?" This is the question which both he and Mr. Morrison strive to answer.

Rowley University

As the novel's central character, Andrew Aiken does not have an easy job. Although he is acting president of Rowley University, Andrew is never sure how long his tenure of office will last. His wife hopes that the trustees will appoint him permanently, an outcome which he desires less openly. His major duty first is to secure funds for a new library which the college badly needs.

The major opposition to his plan comes from Badger Bratten, an overly exuberant but influential alumnus, who covets the proposed library site for a new fraternity house. If Andrew conceded to his demands, the probability of his becoming president would be greatly enhanced.

Surrounding Andrew Aiken, Mr. Morrison has projected several well drawn characters. Andrew's wife, Connie, is ambitious for his sake, offering personal inspiration with a practical mind. His daughter Sally drifts about the edge of marriage, unsure of her future. Badger's son, a Rowley student of uncertain caliber, faces the problem of finding himself. Maurice Holsberg, a young Jewish intellectual in the philosophy department, brings the taint of radicalism on Rowley with his unusual behavior. John Abner, the capable dean of men, must consider an offer of a higher position, holding back only because of his devotion to Andrew. There are others, too, each presenting their own peculiar situation; each challenging Andrew to make a decision affecting himself and his position. Episodes combine throughout to give the book credibility and interest. The reader really cares what happens to these people.

Other Scenes

Less satisfactory are the scenes involving two of the secondary characters. Angela, friend of the Aikens and secretary to Andrew, is an emotional young woman seeking a marriage she can't find. Her story is not convincing in itself and has no apparent organic function in the novel. Uncle Thad is the other weak spot in characterization. He is too patly conceived as a lovable old relative. His rambling memories of the past detract too much from the main current of the book. Fortunately, these are only minor flaws which damage only slightly the consistent high level of acceptance.

Most of Mr. Morrison's philosophy is distilled through the mind of Andrew Aiken. As a person, Andrew is a fine man with admirable ideals. Unlike many characters in recent fiction, he recognizes certain values in our society. He respects the efforts of the middle class; his student body does not seem a lost and worthless generation; virtue does exist in the world.

Positive Answer

Mr. Morrison does not oversimplify the problems which face Andrew. The answer to "What good does it do to do good?" does not come easily. In Andrew's mind, the right direction is never obvious. There is always the necessity of an understanding of the other side and compromise. Some mistakes are made. Other times, the problems which beset Andrew seem overwhelming. Nevertheless, there is no cynicism, no disillusioned romanticism, only honest probing into life by a thoroughly human individual. The final answer which Andrew finds is positive and optimistic, a refreshing experience in contemporary reading.

In a final analysis, "The Stones of the House" must be regarded as a relatively slow reading novel. This is not a damnation, but rather a commendation. There is much below the surface which only careful examination reveals. Although the subject matter is academic, the book certainly is not. Mr. Morrison has written a fine first novel that is to be highly recommended.

List Officers Of Sororities, 8 Fraternities

Following is list of current officers of eight Middlebury fraternities and the six sororities.

Alpha Sigma Psi: Alan Kimbell '53, president; Richard Schmidt '54, vice president; Melvyn Gussow '55, secretary; Brooks Dodd '55, treasurer.

Alpha Tau Omega: William Walter '53, president; Malcolm McConnell '54, vice president; William Brackett '53, secretary; Patrick McKegney '54, treasurer.

Chi Psi: George Peck '53, president; Richard Allen '53, vice-president; Robert Perkins '54, secretary; James Ralph '54, treasurer.

Delta Upsilon: Gardner Tilton '53, president; John Taylor '54, vice president; Robert Webb '55, secretary; Richard Harvey '53, treasurer.

Kappa Delta Rho: Bruce MacKay, president; Kimberly Smith '55, secretary; James Casey '54, treasurer.

Phi Kappa Tau: Robert Smith '53, president; Donald Menard '54, vice president; Gerald Gross '55, secretary; Samuel Patch '54, treasurer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Robert Dodge '53, president; George Christian '53, vice president; Lindley Robinson '53, secretary; Karl Limbach '54, treasurer.

Theta Chi: John Clark '53, president; Richard McCoy '54, vice president; Wayne Daniels '54, secretary; Walter Arps '54, treasurer.

Sororities

Alpha Xi Delta: Janet Bradley '53, president; Peggy Koster '53, vice president; Virginia Buys '54, secretary; Tinka Risk '54, treasurer.

Delta Delta Delta: Charlotte Mangelsdorf '53, president; Margaret Schlumpf, vice president; Janet Pope '53, secretary; Emily Ernst '55, treasurer.

Kappa Delta: Barbara Beal '53, president; Alberta Kreh '53, vice president; Patricia Cavanaugh '53, secretary; Dorothy Gill '53, treasurer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Louise Limbach '53, president; Margaret Davidson '53, vice president; Pa-

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Survey: Should Freshman Dormitories Be Continued?

By Ann Towle '55

"Should freshman women continue to live in separate dorms instead of being mixed with upperclassmen?" This has been the topic of discussion ever since the Battells were erected as freshman dorms in 1951. Following are the opinions of women interviewed on the topic:

Ann Singleton '55: "Yes. I think it's important for freshmen to get to know their own class and the freshman dorms are a good place for them to do this. They can get to know upperclassmen through campus clubs and organizations."

Elizabeth Darling '53: "I think the freshman dorms are worthwhile in that they provide for class unity and the security of being together, but I feel that living in mixed dorms provides the opportunity for seeing college life from an unsheltered position and thus allow for greater maturity of outlook."

Eleanor Chapin '54: "Yes, definitely. It's easier for freshmen in these dorms to get used to college life because they are living with others facing similar situations and problems. It aids study habits and particularly develops good study habits for those who are not accustomed to them."

Leigh Updike '56. "Yes. We get to know the members of our own class which I feel is important. We can meet upperclassmen through campus activities. Many times there is too great an age difference between freshmen and upperclassmen to put them together in the same dorm."

Martha Morgan '55. "No. The atmosphere of the freshman dorms is highly competitive and there seems to be a lack of easy play between freshmen and upperclassmen. In mixed dorms freshmen learn to know upperclassmen as personal friends rather than as just upperclassmen. Those who are interested in knowing other members of their class will make an effort to do so."

Shirley Baldwin '53: "Yes. It helps to develop class spirit which I feel we seniors didn't have until this year. Also it provides a feeling of security to begin with which I feel the freshmen need."

Nancy Hamilton '53: "I feel that that they develop class unity to a too great extent at times. The sophomore and junior classes thus tend to remain together also. I think it would help the freshmen and upperclassmen get to know each other better and more quickly if some system of mixed dining rooms could be devised rather than having freshmen eating all together with the few junior counselors."

Susan Taylor '53: "No. Living with upperclassmen creates a stabilizing influence for freshmen. The mixed dorm atmosphere of others being at home is very helpful to you when you are new."

Constance Gibbs '53: "I think they give cohesion to the class, but living with upperclassmen gives a broader basis for sharing experience and the upperclassmen act as a leveling influence. The mixed dorms seem to cast less responsibility on the individual upperclassmen instead of having the junior counselor represent three classes. Getting to know your own class depends largely on the individual. Also, I think the freshmen tend to be more mature when living with upperclassmen."

Virginia Rost '54: "Yes, but I think that it is important that all the freshmen be in one dorm rather than in two dorms with a few in the Chateau."

Nancy Carpenter '55: "No. There seems to be a gap between freshmen and upperclassmen, and I think it's important to eliminate this gap by mixing the freshmen in upperclass dorms. It's easier for them to adjust to college if they live with and know upperclassmen."

Suzanne Sharpe '56: "No. I feel rather isolated living in the Chateau, and I feel I don't know my own class well at all."

Sally Smith '56: "Yes. It's easier to learn to know one's own class and then meet others later."

Sylvia Farmer '55: "No. I think

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Tells Of Middle East

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improve the welfare of the people since the government is an absolute monarchy. Nevertheless, his Majesty King Ibn Saud and many of his officials and counselors are sincerely interested in transforming a pastoral people into a modern, prosperous nation. It is because of this desire that Saudi Arabia signed an agreement with the United States to bring technical assistance in the fields of education, natural resources, transportation, and government administration. Friendly relations and a mutual agreement on objectives between Saudi Arabia and the United States could not, however, produce immediate results.

Our first task was to negotiate detailed agreements for programs in each of the fields mentioned above. Such negotiations went on for weeks and months as, working through interpreters, we patiently found ways and means for overcoming obstacles and coming to a meeting of minds. Students of economics will understand for example, the complexities of helping to install a national monetary agency, a new customs system, and a national budget. Every conference was held through the aid of an interpreter while Americans were dealing with concepts and innovations foreign to Arabic customs and thinking. Yet at the end of my year, agreements had been completed in all the fields that comprised the total program for the country.

U. S. Technicians

The next problem was to provide capable U. S. technicians to implement these agreements. Since it took several weeks from the original interview to actual appointment in order to recruit a technician, we were often in the unpleasant position of employing a staff in advance of a clear understanding of what sort and how many technicians would be required for a given program. Would we need four statisticians experienced in government finance? Would we need M. D.'s or sanitary engineers and in what proportions? Not until the final documents were signed could we be positive of our staff requirements, yet we had to make estimates in advance. In consequence, on occasion, we were holding people in Washington and more often we were awaiting overdue arrivals to Arabia.

Recruitment was a difficult problem for other reasons. Not everyone can make adjustments to living in the Red Sea climate. Under conditions that represent extreme hardship for U. S. citizens it was necessary to find men willing to come without families until we could find housing for them. Also they must be individuals who could forgo movies, concerts, theatre, restaurants, and all sports except deep sea fishing. Lack of American medical facilities was a barrier for many. Daily water rations and absence of many foods and all delicacies and no schools for children made many a wife say "no" in the first place, or else come and live an unhappy life in her new and strange surroundings. (I speak only of Jidda and not the Arabian Oil Company center at Dhahran on the Persian Gulf).

But despite the hardships I believe we can be proud of the Americans who embarked on this life, of the cheerfulness with which they made adjustments, and the enthusiasm with which they worked with their Arab friends toward our mutual objectives. At present recruiting is still continuing but we do now have geologists, transportation experts, agriculturists, and public health experts working in the field with Jidda as their base of operations. We have educators helping with the direction of a large vocational school and a smaller commercial school in Jidda, and we have economists in Jidda working with government officials on the various problems of government administration.

Foreign aid, the amount and kind, has been and still is a controversial subject. One cannot spend a year directing the expenditures of U. S. funds in a foreign country without forming opinions on this matter. I shall, however, raise only these questions. Have we a well defined foreign policy? Does it involve strengthening our friendship with countries outside the Iron Curtain? Does it contemplate helping under-developed countries to obtain stability, and by mutual effort to enhance the strength and security of the non-Communist world? If this is part of our foreign policy, can we forward our ends by sending teams of well selected American experts to help other peoples alleviate poverty, disease, and illiteracy?

Correction

In last week's issue of the CAMPUS there were a few errors in the story of the winning Carnival snow sculpture. PKT was the winner, as reported, but DU was the runner up with KDR and Chi Psi taking honorable mention. Peter Cooney '54 received the trophy for PKT at the Klondike Rush.

Hillcrest placed first in the women's competition with the Chateau winning second place and Battell South receiving honorable mention.

These corrections are humbly submitted in place of the spurious first report.

Officers

(Continued from Page 2)

tricia Hamilton '53, secretary; Mary Moreau '54, treasurer.

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Sigma Kappa: Constance Gibbs '53, president; Elizabeth Darling '53, vice president; Joann Cutting '53, secretary; Lois Robinson '54, treasurer.

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A pack or more for me;
But still my mouth feels clean and fresh—
They're Lucky Strikes you see!
Arthur A. Leff
Amherst College

All round our ivy-covered halls
You'll hear the students say,
"For real deep-down enjoyment,
Get Lucky Strike today!"
Al Cavalari
Michigan State College

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Middlebury Edges UVM 75-74, Ties St. Mike's For State Title, Dennis Ups State Total By 33

Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

Yup, Sonny Dennis has done it again. After the smoke had cleared from the shadows of our basket he toed the line with :09 remaining in the fourth period to place the mythical Vermont State tie in Tony's pocket.

The Greek's In Town

It was eight minutes gone in the last frame and Vermont was stalling the ball on a five-man weave. The score stood at a menacing 74-73 one point bulge for Vermont. The stands were tense. The Greek lay prostrate on the floor. The WJOY announcer leaned over the balcony, furiously rattling off phrases to his unseen audience. Both benches were yelling encouragement to their comrades in arms. It looked mighty crucial for old Midd as our chances diminished along with the ticking of the clock. But then our break came. Jampolis was pressed by Eddie Killeen and Jim Hunt into committing a backcourt infraction and referee Charlie Tarro awarded the ball to the point hungry Panthers.

Don't Miss Tom!

As time rushed on the ball was thrown in to Tom Hart who was cutting for the basket, and he attempted a lay-up with the Midd fans and the UVM rooters providing a deafening roar in the background. He missed, but Dennis grabbed the ball and tried his skill. Sonny missed too. By this time the Catamount marauders were drawn en masse to the Midd basket to see if they might put a stop to this shooting spree. They came on the run, and like a bowling ball on the loose, they cleaned all the blue jerseys away for what might have been tallied as a spare. The one drawback was a damaged pin named Earl Steinman who remained dazed on the floor after the fracas.

Standing astride the basket during all the activities were two gentlemen in blue suits who were also matching the hue of their uniforms by exerting efforts on their tooters. They waved their hands in the air and pontifically settled their finger in the direction of Earl Steinman. "Two shots, fouled in the three minute period", bellowed the stern-faced referee.

Tense Moments

Both teams retired to their respective sides. One team went to a grey-haired mentor dressed in a grey suit who carried a white towel quite casually. The other retired to the circle formed about the revered head of a gentleman wearing a brown suit and a shiny crown. The latter was our famed basketball sparkplug. When the Midd players slapped Sonny Dennis on the back in a token of good luck, the crowd knew who would be the clutch shooting performer.

On The Line

Sonny strode up to the line with a smile on his face, paused, leveled his eye on the rim and by a slight motion of the wrists, sank the first of his two awarded free throws. The score stood 74-74. Girls shrieked, the Vermont rooter changed his expression from one of expectation to one of doubt. And Sonny was handed the ball for his second attempt. Taking the same maneuver as before he sent the ball sailing in the direction of the basket, up and in, making the score 75-74, in favor of Middlebury, and likewise raising his total for the game to 33.

With the clock showing :09 Al Malinverni took the ball out and by a fast rush down the floor, Marv Woolf was set up with one of his one-handed push shots from the area outside the foul line. He missed, and Hart snagged his thirtieth rebound to end the most dramatic game of the season for the most golden quintet floored by Middlebury thus far.

Photo By Vansel Johnson

CONGRATULATIONS CHAMPS — Four of the main reasons why Middlebury was able to post its best basketball record in recent years and also tie St. Michael's for the state championship are shown above. Pictured (L to R) are Ed Killeen, Coach Tony Lupien, Captain Fred Brooks, and Jim Hunt.

Hart Grabs 30, Boosts Average

By Rod Macdonald

Demonstrating magnificent recuperative powers, the Middlebury Panthers surged from behind in the last 9 seconds of their championship-deciding game with the Catamounts of UVM last Saturday night to register a highly rewarding 75-74 victory.

Stars Hart And Dennis

Paced by the brilliant plays of those two seasonal standouts, Sonny Dennis and Tom Hart, the Panthers picked themselves up off the floor in the final period after seemingly succumbing to a Catamount scoring spree that vaulted them into an 8 point lead as the gun sounded ending the third period.

The gap was soon narrowed, but, with two minutes to play, Vermont still held a one point edge. The Catamounts elected to freeze the ball and for a minute and a half succeeded admirably. Then, with 34 seconds to go, UVM was forced into committing a backcourt violation. The Panthers failed in their subsequent scoring attempt but Vermont committed an all-important foul and with but 9 seconds remaining and the outcome of the game hanging in the balance, Dennis calmly dropped in the tying and winning points; his 32nd and 33rd.

Best Rebounder

As in the previous victory over Vermont, it was a team triumph, but credit must be given both to Dennis, who scored 33, and Hart, who picked off 30 rebounds while himself scoring 18 points, as providing the sparkplugs.

By winning, Middlebury tied St. Michael's for the state championship, both sporting identical 5-1 records. A capacity crowd was on hand to see the Panthers win, despite their partisan cheering for the home team. Hart's 30 rebounds further increased his lead in the race for national honors, a race which he seems to have won.

In The Catbird Seat

By Roger May

It is always a dangerous proposition to predict future events unless, of course, one comes from that strange attic of the Fourth Estate known as the Sports Department. The sportswriter is in a class by himself since (1) nobody checks back on him, (2) nobody believes him, and (3) nobody reads his stuff in the first place. With this insurance against any repercussions, this writer will attempt to look forward to about June when the CAMPUS sports page, desperate for material, will shackle some unfortunate with the enviable task of pointing out the highlights of the 1952-53 sports year. It will undoubtedly run something like this:

September - Football begins . . . Duke seeks replacement for third down, quick kick unit . . . Captain Morris suggests elimination of platoon system . . . Fearless Five gains campus recognition . . . Opportunity to get entire Maryland team denied by Admissions Office.

October - Three cross country runners lost in freak snow storm . . . Fearless Five say, "Bring on Williams!" . . . Arthur Bass quits basketball to devote more time to new book, Leaves of Grass.

November - Vermont upset . . . Drops football . . . Opportunity to get Dukes, Gola, Francis, Chiarelli denied by Admissions Office . . . Goodwin spurns Dutton Fellowship for pro football career.

December - Artificial rink drive nets $38.50 and second-hand Frigidaire . . . Three students dropped for attempting to start a swimming "pool".

January - Fearless Five hit print again . . . Coercion hinted. . . . . CAMPUS reporter fired for calling Doug Binning a sophomore . . . . Embarrassed administration reinstates three students when "pool" is found to be a pool.

February - NCAA acts on Morris' suggestion . . . Abandons platoon system . . . Skiers win EISA meet . . . Dartmouth drops skiing and hockey . . . Basketball team ties for state title . . . Vermont drops Coach Fuzzy Evans for wearing a blue tie to Middlebury game.

March - CAMPUS reporter fired for calling Doug Binning a freshman . . . St. Lawrence claims Eastern ski title after Carnival victory.

April - Middlebury goes to court to evict squatter from baseball field . . . CAMPUS reporter fired for suggesting a story on WAA.

May - Tennis team accused of impregnating salt in Field House asphalt . . . Hockey team protests . . . Squatter wins baseball suit. . . Midd drops baseball . . . Mike Alvaro dropped from track after running only 95 yards of 100 yard dash.

June - Ice finally melts in Field House . . . Cramped spring schedule brings about novel Commencement exercise . . . . Baccalaureate eliminated to fit in double-header with Vermont . . . Coach Fuzzy Evans appears at game with green and gold tie . . . Middlebury's right fielder discovers squatter's body floating face down twenty yards behind first base . . . Fearless Five photo turned over to National Archives.

ATO Snares Cage Crown

By Neil Sheehan

A most successful intramural basketball season drew to a close Friday night with ATO emerging as the 1952 inter-

(Continued on Page 5)

Varsity Skiers Win E.A.S.A. CC-J Laurels

The Middlebury trophy case of skiing assumed prodigious proportions this past weekend as Guttorm Berge and Doug Burden copped the Canadian national alpine honors, first and second places respectively while their counterparts in the classic or nordic division carried away the silverware at the U.S.E.A. ski championships at Rumford, Me. The latter group was composed of Ceddie Sherrer, now designated as the third best cross country runner in the east and the second best in the combined cross country and jump division; Les Streeter, who won the class B cross country and jump combined title, having placed second in the cross country and 11th in the B jump; Rick Elliott, who grabbed the 5th place trophy in both the combined B and class B jump; and Gordon Ulmer, who tallied a 17th in the class B cross country and a ninth in the class B jump to take a third place position in the class B combined.

F.I.S. Bound

Doing an extremely remarkable job was Les Streeter who tallied the highest combined score of any racer in the meet, including the winner, Robert Hoos of UNH. This outstanding performance will weigh heavily in the consideration of Americans for the F.I.S. team which is to compete in Sweden next winter. Ceddie Sherrer will also be figured as a top contender for the cross country team.

(Continued on Page 5)

Lupien Leads Hoopsters To State Title Tie

By Bob Kelly

Top rank on Middlebury's coaching staff this winter easily goes to the likeable basketball mentor, Tony Lupien. Last year in his initial effort at reviving Middlebury's forgotten sport, Tony guided his team to a respectable 11-11 record. This year he has far surpassed that mark and with no games remaining

(Continued on Page 5)

Skaters Top Continentals, Lord Jeffs

The Middlebury hockey team continued its winning streak last week as it downed Hamilton on Wednesday by the score of 8-4 after having shut out Amherst 5-0 in the Springfield coliseum on Tuesday.

Skip Jennings continued his scoring spree against the Clinton team by adding four goals to his rapidly growing collection of points.

The Panthers led 5-2 going into the final period and outscored Hamilton 3-2 during the last twenty minutes. The Hamilton goaler was forced to make forty-one saves while Middlebury's Bob Hartt made twenty-four.

Lord Jeff's Shut Out

The Panthers scored twice in each of the two periods and once in the final one as Bob Hartt defended the nets flawlessly to give his teammates a shutout victory over the Lord Jeffs in Eddie Shores Springfield rink. Ron O'Keefe started the scoring parade in the first period and was assisted by Skip Jennings. The only other score of the period came from Mac Binning on assists from O'Keefe and Doug Binning. Pete Cooney and Doug Binning made the score 4-0 at the end of two periods. Cooney was assisted by Pete Marshall and Bob Smith and Doug Binning got an assist from O'Keefe. The final Middlebury goal came in the third period as freshman George Carey scored unassisted.

Down In Eli Town

Middlebury traveled to New Haven yesterday where they were the guests of a powerful Yale sextet. The Eli's lost their last Ivy League game to Harvard by the score of 5-2.

VARSITY HOCKEY SCORING

(thru Amherst - 13)

PLAYER	G	A	Pts
R. O' Keefe, C	18	15	33
D. Binning, LD	8	14	22
M. Binning, LW	8	11	19
C. Jennings, RW	11	7	18
P. Marshall, LW	6	6	12
R. Smith, C	5	6	11
P. Cooney, RW	7	4	11
D. Menard, RD	4	3	7
B. Bouvier, RD	0	6	6
G. Carey, LW	6	0	6

J. V. Racers Place Second In St. L Meet

The J. V. skiers proved this past weekend that they were as formidable a team as the Panther varsity when they threatened to walk off with team honors at St. Lawrence's annual Winter Carnival. At the final tally the Midd skiers trailed St. Lawrence by 21 points with McGill, RPI, MIT and Cornell many markers behind in that order.

Burns Wins Slalom

At the end of the first day of competition Middlebury led the field after the stellar slalom running of Tom Burns, Jack and Bob Beattie, and Pete Cascio; coupled with a respectable team showing in the cross country event. In the race through the flags Tom Burns took the gold medal, Jack Beattie the silver, and brother Bob, the bronze, with Pete Cascio tucked in the eighth position. In the overland division Ben Walcott came through to cop a bronze medal when he drove a sizzling cross country pace, only a 1:25 behind the winner. Backing Walcott for the event were Cascio 15th, Kloster 16, Freeman 20th.

Kloster Cops Jump

In the giant slalom, substituted for the usual downhill, little Tom LeFebre, skimeister for the weekend, crossed the finish gate with

Continued on Page 5

Coach Lupien

(Continued from Page 4)

the Panther five boasts 13 wins in 20 outings.

Coaches' Envy

Lupien's big accomplishment this season has been his success with his big freshman center, Tom Hart. At the beginning of the season Hart's only outstanding ability was his jumping. He was strictly a right hander making it easy for early season opponents to guard him. Constant work under Lupien has made Tom the envy of many college coaches, and his hook shots, both left and right handed are unstoppable.

In spite of Tony's success with the court game his main interest still lies on the baseball diamond. In 1942-43 he played regularly at first base for the Boston Red Sox and later with the Philadelphia Phils and Chicago White Sox.

After leaving the big leagues he continued in baseball as player manager of the Jamestown team in the Pony League. In 1950 he piloted Jamestown to the league pennant and last year won the play-off in eight straight games. Both seasons he hit over .350 at his first base position.

Off To Corning, N. Y.

Next week Tony leaves for Corning, N. Y., where he begins his duties as general manager, field manager, and first baseman of the Corning team, also in the Pony League. This will be his toughest assignment yet, but win or lose Tony never quits until the third out; Middlebury fans will be looking forward to his return next year.

Larry Meet

(Continued from Page 4)

the fastest time. Midd's first skier was Pete Cascio in fourth slot, the only Midd skier to place among the first ten. Burns, and the Beattie brothers trailed further down in the results. The other Midd champion proved to be none other than Bob Kloster when Bob flew for 146 feet both leaps to outclass the whole field by a seven point margin. Hap Freeman grabbed a fifth, Walcott a tenth and Cascio a sixteenth. The team returned from Canton with their arms loaded with loot, only to prove that Middlebury had made a representative showing of skiing ability.

ATO Wins

fraternity champions posting their seventh victory by overpowering Chi Psi 52-13. Art Goldberg and Gordie Barnum had 12 and 10 points respectively for the new champs. Bob Kelly collected almost half of his team's total garnering 6 points.

On Tuesday Theta Chi rolled over ASP 42-24 with Dave McKissock collecting 17 points for the winners. Paul Fuetterer sank a half court shot as the buzzer went off to give DKE a double overtime 48-46 win over DU in the years most thrilling and best game of the year. Dick Makin had 13 points for the Dekes.

KDR made ATO earn their 40-34 victory. "Ace" Olson made a supreme effort for an upset victory for the Cowboys with 22 points. ATO's high scorers were Gordie Barnum and John Kempf each with 12 points. Sherry Anderson hit for 17 points to lead the Neutrals to a 41-22 win over Sig Ep to end the night's activities.

KDR put on a great last quarter spurt to come from behind and defeat SPE 36-30 Wednesday night. Bill Skiff was good for 14 KDR points.

On Thursday night Delta Upsilon and Kappa Delta Rho registered victories. DU walked over CP 36-22 as Julie Hodges scored for 12 markers to pass the winners. Herb "The Scotchman" Atkins collected 16 markers as KDR outlasted PKT 36-31. It was in this tilt that PKT's George Barker found a need for the bandage he is sporting between his eyes lately. I swear nobody touched you George.

Theta Chi took a close one from the Neutrals Friday night 26-25. Andy Brown had 11 points for the winners. DU took their fifth game of the season beating ASP 37-30. Phil "How are the Celtics doing?" Norcross led DU scorers with 12 points. DKE rolled over PKT 36-27 in another Friday game. Dick Makin, of course, was high for the Dekes with 16 points.

F.I.S. Skiers

(Continued from Page 4)

In the cross country race at Rumford the Finnish ace Tauno Pulkkinen led the field in his grueling 1:24:44 effort for 12 miles. Following Pulkkinen was Wendy Broomhall of the Chisholm ski club and only 23 seconds behind him was Ceddie Sherrer. These three men outclassed the rest of the field by their superior overland pace.

U. S. Title?

This stellar Middlebury College ski team consisting of Les Streeter, Capt. Gale Shaw, Dick Ireland, Rick Elliott, Gordon Ulmer, Doug Burden, Verne Goodwin, and Ceddie Sherrer has drawn such praise in eastern United States competition that they are being considered as an entree in the United States Collegiate Championships at Ogden, Utah.

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Midd Drifts

Gale Shaw '53 was pinned to Mary Ann Kupp '56, UVM.

Mary-Jane Scott '53 and William Butler '51 were married in Chapel on Saturday, February 28. Chaplain Scott officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held at Bridport Lodge following the wedding.

Representatives visiting the Middlebury Placement Office during the week of March 9th are the following: Monday, March 9, Handy Associates; March 10, Travelers Insurance Company; March 11, New England Tel. and Tel. Company.

Selective Service Qualification Test applications for the April 23 test must be postmarked not later than midnight March 9. This will be the last test given during the current academic year.

President Samuel Stratton will attend fifteen alumni dinners between March 6 and 25. The dinners will be held in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Springfield, Hartford, Worcester, Boston, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, and Detroit.

Students in Professor Brown's Classics have recently had to purchase a roadmap of Dante's Inferno, Purgatory, and Paradise. Standard line in the College Book Store: "Give me Hell, please."

Flagpole sitting was the national rage in the '20's and flagpole climbing is becoming the Middlebury rage in the '53's. At present there is but one (known) pole climber on campus and he, of course,, is a freshman. So far he has conquered the Battell pole, the ATO pole, and numerous street signs, gas station markers, and long brooms stuck in the ground. Any night the police may discover this climbing cat and indict him as a poling Tom.

Dancers To Give Annual Program

Dance Club is planning its annual spring production which will be given on March 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m. in McCullough Gymnasium. The program will consist of a nearly equal balance between individual dances and group numbers.

Group dances have been composed to "Waltz" from Khatchaturian's "Masquerade Suite," "Midnight Sleigh Ride" by Prokofieff, "The Clock Shop" by Orth, and Milhaud's "Creation of the World" ballet suite.

Admission will be $.50.

Survey

(Continued from Page 2)

you can talk more frankly and more easily about your problems to upperclassmen in mixed dorms. The freshmen dorms seem to give the feeling of insecurity because everyone is bewildered about the same situations. I think you will get to know your friends through activities in which you have a common interest."

Catherine Weeks '54: "No. I feel the relationship between freshmen and upperclassmen is more personal in mixed dorms. Also I think cliques develop more easily in the freshmen dorms."

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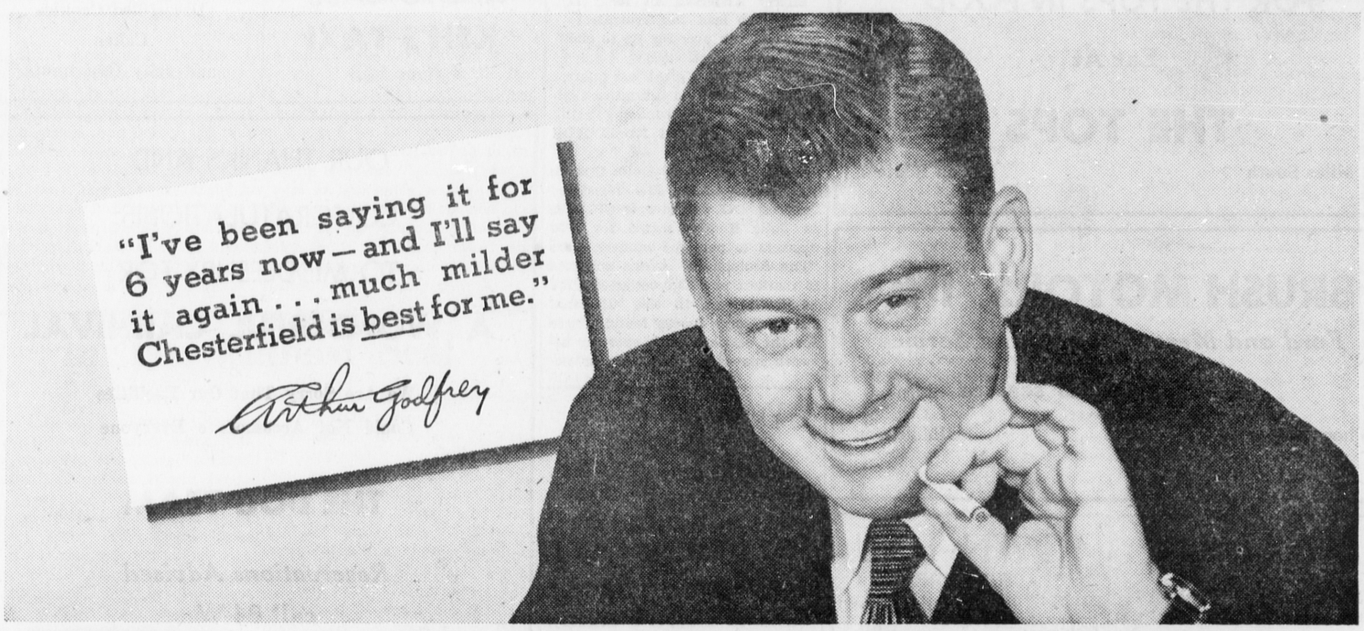

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